FASHION NOTES.

Crocheted petticoats of double yr are shown for cold weather.

new fancy is to make side reti-of the same material as the dress. The handsomest velvet dresses have rerdress, simply a basque and train-

A great deal of embroidery is seen sts, cuffs, collars and other acces-s of the dress.

inked, gathered and box-plaited s are revived, and ruches made

and frayed at each edge. cotch plaid satins of brilliant col-re being imported for vests and ning of walking costumes.

ands of gay Scotch plaid around ankle are a new and attractive te of children's winter hosiery.

ive or six gathered flounces the back breadths of demi-trained es, and the overskirts are shirred ery simple coiffures are in vogue

ris, smooth, compact bands having seded braids, puffs, bangs and

everal rows of fringe ornament a very savory dish.
ottom of the front breadth of handSponge Cake.—4 strom of the front breadth of hand-reception dresses, giving an unique 2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of soda, to the costume.

Sponge Cake.—4 eggs, 2 cups of flour, 2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream-tarter, 1 cup of boil-

ige must touch the ground, and ick is made full enough for a panlandsome new balmoral skirts are

e color, sky-blue, or scarlet cash-finished with a flounce edged with on lace and headed by insertion. he lately imported brocades are beautiful. Vivid rich hues pre-

ate, and fern leaves, roses, pas-owers and quaint rococo designs own. ne of the most stylish winter bon-

ful in form, trimmed only with a he of ostrich tips, and two-toned ribbon. ew veils of black thread net withots are in mask shape, with the

edge pointed in sharp vandykes, itched in four or five rows of colilk to suit the prevailing color of atin and brocade are the materials

armure patterns.

and velvet, are embroidered on for stewing. side with a monogram or initial cluster of flowers.

er, as a matter of course, suffered he cold, while the other hand was farm in a muff.

A Beer-Drinking Horse.

variably treated him to it in this and he'll stop till he gets it.' It to fact. A large tankard of beer ought out for that horse, and he ed of the fluid with as much relation. his master, and then went his 'It's a shame,' added the driver, The Room in Which Washington Died. oung fellows from London, who joke, and who also like beer them-will sometimes give him a lot ake him very drunk. Then he is ard to drive, and bad for two or lays afterwards, and we have to im more beer to keep him up, costs a lot." He facetiously rethat overworked oxen (and street-ules) should have "bourbon"

he Swiss cantons next to Germany ain that they are overrun with onds from that country, masternen seeking work and Socialist es, most of whom, being unfurwith papers, and without visible of subsistence, are conducted to the frontier by the cantonal po-

to their drinking-water to keep up and make them lively.—Louis-

or CHARGE. Your druggist will refund oney, if Dr. Bulls Cough Svrup does e you satisfaction und cure your cough. round hole in the bottom of the door

HINTS FOR THE HOUEHOLD.

Ginger Cookies .- 1 cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of molasses, 1 cupful of butter.

I tablespoonful of ginger, 1 egg, 14
teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, and 1 tablespoonful of soda.

Washing Fluid.—i pound of sal soda.
i pound borax, dissolved in 1 gallon of
hot soft water; let it settle; pour off in
bottles; 1 gill of this mixture with a pint of soft soap, or half a bar of soap dissolved in hot water, is enough for a

To Make a Stiff, Glossy Starch.—For I pan of starch take a piece of white wax and sperm, the size of a hickorynut, I tablespoonful of liquid gum arabic, I tablespoonful of salt. Use a rough polishing-iron, the kind made in tiny checks.

Roman apron. It has a long, the front and a row of flounces up attre back.

New England Cookies.—1 teacup of butter, 2 of sugar, 2 eggs, a teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a cup of milk, a grated nutmeg, or 2 tablespoonfuls of caraway seeds, and sufficient flour to roll them out easily. Mix and bake the same as plain cookies.

Cheap Vegetable Soup.—1 pound of potatoes, and 1 pound of onions, peeled and boiled gently together for an hour in 2 quarts of water, seasoned with pepper and salt, and 2 ounces butter, stirred into it just before it is served, will make

he skirt of the short walking-is made entirely round; not even ige must touch the ground, and yelks, then add part of the whites, and part of the water with the soda dissolv-ed in it; then the flour with cream-tartar rubbed through it; then the balance of the water. Flavor to taste.

To Renovate Black Silk .- Rip your dress apart and dust well; then wash the silk in hot soap-suds by dipping up and down; rinse in two warm waters, then dip in water prepared as follows: Boil 2 ounces of logwood chips in 5 quarts of water; add 1 ounce of cop-peras; strain through an old bit of calithe Louis XVI. It is neat and the line by the corners until it is nearly the line by the corners until it is nearly dry; iron between old silk.

To Renovate Black Merino.-Rip the dress apart, then soak the goods in warm soap-suds 2 hours; dissolve 1 ounce of extract of logwood in a bowl of warm water, add sufficient warm water to cover the goods, which is to be taken from the suds without wringing ; let the dress stand in the logwood-water all night; in the morning rinse in severdresses that will be worn also is inter. There are new heavy yet rocades with the ground woven in Stewed Carrots —Scrape and wash 5

Stewed Carrots .- Scrape and wash 5 or 6 good-sized carrots, slice them rathresses grow much more bouffant er thick, lay them in a sauce-pan, and back as the season advances. just cover with cold water; sprinkle in costumes have the front turned a little salt, and let it simmer until soft; in revers and a plastron vest ininced, while behind is a broad panier
inished with a bow.

In ancient fashion has been resusin a fittle sait, and let it similier until soit,
drain off the water, then pour over
them i pint of good cream, a little
piece of mace, a spoonful of butter, and
a little finely chopped parsley; let this
simmer ten minutes, and serve hot. The m, by strings. Some of them, of dark colored, sweet carrot is the best

Tapioca Blanc Mange. - 1 pound tapioca, soaked in a cup of cold water 4 he wearing of short dresses, which hours, 1 pint rich new milk, 1 cup of becoming so popular, will per-sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of bitter almond, dies to carry a must during the lemon or vanilla extract, and a little for use as well as show. For salt. Heat the milk, stir in the soaked winters past the long trains tapioca. When it has dissolved, add have obliged the gentler sex to the sugar. Boil slowly 15 minutes, stirting all the time. Take from the fire and heat until nearly cold. Flavor and pour into a mold dipped in cold water. When quite cold and ready to serve, turn out, and pour cold, sweetened cream around it.

An Every day Soup .- A thoroughly argued by those who desire an delicious, digestible soup can be made in this way: Use nothing but lean is a taste natural to man, and dishes man more than any thing grease or butter. If fat meat is used om the beast. Dr. Richardson, om the beast. Dr. Richardson, prepare the stock long enough before as himself tested the matter, as-hat cats, dogs, horses, birds and skim off the fat before adding the vege-mals upon which he has made the tables. It will be found of the greatest ment grow fond of alcoholic stim-from frequent use. One instance of the meat for the richness and flavor he relates is of a horse which of the soup. Cut the meat in small the dailab boar. He says: "One pieces; crush the bones; place in cold hen I was riding in a hired carhear to Canterbury, the horse stoport at a wayside public house. I
the driver what that was for.
horse,' said he, 'always stops
or his beer; he wouldn't go by
account; you couldn't whip him
to till he has had his beer. His
master taught him to drink beer,
variably treated him to it in this

pieces; crush the bones; place in cold
water; let this come to a heat slowly,
and simmer for several hours. Do not
season till done, as the salt hardens the
meat. Strain through a sieve in order
to remove all scraps of meat and vegetables; these should never be allowed
to remain and disfigure what would
otherwise be a tempting looking soup.
This soup should be of the consistency
variably treated him to it in this of rich, sweet cream; if not so when done it should be thickened with a little flour and water; have no lumps in the thickening, and add just before taking from the fire.

The room in which Washington died is over the library at Mount Vernon. Window sashes down to the floor slide into the wall and open on a balcony where he enjoyed many a gaze at the surrounding scenery. The bed is a fac simile of the one in which he died, and was owned by him. The original long since fell a victim to the passion for mementoes. Other articles of furniture are as Washington left them. A small stairway leads up to the room overhead. stairway leads up to the room overhead, which Martha Washington entered at his death and never left, even to obtain her meals, until she followed him eighteen months later. The vice-regent from Wisconsin, Mrs. Mitchell, has fitted it up in fac simile at her own expense, having each article copied in Paris. Even the hangings of the bed and ebony work box and vases are reproduced.

The small triangular washstand which occupies one corner is the only original piece of furniture in the room. A small

was made for the convenience of a favorite cat, which came and went at its own sweet will. The one dormer win-dow commands a view of the tomb, and it is thought was the cause of Mrs. Washington selecting the room.—Cor. Troy Times.

-A young lady being addressed by a gentleman much older than herself, observed that the only objection she had to a union with him was the probability of his dying before her and leaving her to the sorrows of widowhood. To which he made the apt and compli-mentary reply: "Blessed is the man who hath a virtuous wife, for the num-ber of his days shall be doubled."

-The less reason turkeys have to feel grateful the more they get ready for thanksgiving.

DR. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, and also of the Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, of that city, has recently been elected to Congress by the very flattering majority of nearly 3,000. He has aircady served his constituency as State Senator, and this renewed indorsement signifies that his cervices have been highly satisfactory. His extensive practice in the treatment of Chronic Diseases wil' not, we are informed, be neglected or suffer in the least when the time arrives for him to take his seat in Congress, it being intrusted to his brother and other experienced medical gentlemen who have long been associated with the Doctor in the Medical Department of his celebrated World's Dispensary and invalids' Hotel. Besides, as the Forty-sixth Congress does not convene until December, 1879, Dr. Pierce's patients will not lose his personal attention for some months yet.

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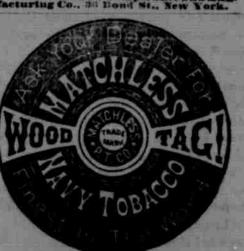
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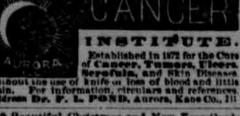
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